Perkins. Topic - Food Conservationand Supply.

Activities of The Chamber.

1. During the quarter held three directors' meetings, three open meetings and one executive committee

neeting.
Topic April meeting—"What Norwich

Needs to Properly Devolop Her School System." Speakers, E. J. Graham and

Finances.

1. Chamber of Commerce appro-priated \$100 for support of Home Gar-

3. Raised approximately \$400 for fl-

nancing Mohegan Trail opening. L Raised \$90 for financing regis-

Activities of The Secretary.

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Gave such support as was pos-

dens in Norwich.

tration day celebration.

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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, June 30, 1917.

THE WEATHER Temperatures are somewhat below he seasonal average along the north order from the Great Lakes eastward o New England near or above the easonal average in other parts of the

ountry.
Showers were general within the ast 24 hours east of the Mississippa

ressure is now low over the At-lantic states. Generally fair weather east of the Mississippi river except for showers along the south Atlantic is predicted for the next 48 hours. Winds for Saturday and Sunday: North Atlantic, moderate west winds; middle Atlantic moderate west winds,

day, warmer Sunday,

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Friday:

a. m. ........ Highest 78, lowest 63,

Comparisons. Predictions for Friday: Showers and Friday's weather: As predicted.

Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Sets. a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | p. m. 1.29 2.16 3.07 4.01 4.59 5.51 5.48

GREENEVILLE

Entertainment for Benefit of the Red Cross Largely Attended-Many Talented Singers Heard-Euphenian Circle Holds Annual Picnic-Notes.

In spite of the inclement weather Friday evening Greeneville Conggegaional church was packed to overflowng when an entertainment for the enent of the Red Cross was given. Best work and materials at right The church was prettily decorated with Red Cross banners and emblems. During the evenin gice cream was sold by many waitresses gowned in Red

ross dresses. The evening's programme was one well deserved merit, including the leading local talent available in this city. The artists were heartily ap-plauded by the large and enthusiastic audience and each was forced to repond to many encores.

The programme was opened by the inging of The Star Spangled Banner

Archibald MacDougall, the audi-ce standing during the singing. Little Miss Teresa Portelance won the hearts of her audience with a catchy little song, Pretty Baby of Mine, and responded to an encore. She was ac-companied by Miss Emma Porte-

The Anvil Song rendered by Hor-

Mr. Spellman, lending added beauty to the selection.

The closing number on the programme was La Marseillaise, rendered with feeling and expression by Archibald Gilchrist, one of Norwich's best known vocalists. The accompanists of the evening were Miss E. Sullivan, Mrs. Elizabeth Danihy, Arthur Brucksch and Miss Emma Portelance. The Red Cross will realize a nest sum from the entertainment which was decidedly the best that has ever been given in Greeneville. Great crdit is due Mrs. Archibald Gilchrist, who has given her untiring attention to the programme. When the matter rests.

Questing the selectmen to call a special town meeting for purposes hereinbefore stated, also secured the town hall for a mass meeting and turned the whole project over to the school board, where the matter rests.

2. Matter of town line markets taken up with the selectmen.

3. Made an effort to secure Senator Brandege as speaker at safe and sane Fourth of July celebration in conjunction with community chorus.

Boston Store Sub-Station.

4. Removal of the sub-station from the Boston store taken up with First assistant postmaster general also Services.

## FROM THE BULLETIN FILES OF '67

New Catholic Church Dedicated at Baltic-Daring Burglary Pulled Off at West Side Depot-Daniel Lee Elected President of St. Mary's T. A. B. Society.

Winds for Saturday and Sunday:
North Atlantic moderate west winds.

Forecast,

Northern New England: Fair Saturday, proceeded by showers eastern Maine; Sunday fair and warmer.

Southern New England and Eastern New York: Fair Saturday and Sunday, warmer Sunday.

New Church Dedicated. The new Catholic church at Baltic The new Catholic church at Baltic was dedicated yesterday with very interesting and impressive caremonies. The services commenced at 11 a. m. and were conducted by Rt. Rev. Bishop McFariand of the diocese of Hartford, assisted by Rev. P. Tully of St. Mary's church. Greeneville.

June 25, 1867.—The Horticultural exhibition on Monday was larger and finer than either of the previous spring exhibitions, although the display seemed smaller on account of being opened out in Breed hall.

Right Thigh Crushed.

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June 26, 1867.—Yesterday about 10 a. m., while workmen were engaged in unhanging the door of the vault in the Thames bank to permit the entrance of the iron frame work of the new lock box arrangement, it was un-expectedly detached. The four men at work upon it, seized it and commenced to renew work upon it. The foreman of the force, James Carrington, in some manner slipped, when the top of the force as about three feet from the the door was about three feet from the feet in length, twenty-eig floor, and the others being unable to sustain it without his assistance, it came down with great force upon his right thigh. The bone was literally smashed by the crushing weight of the 1.200 pound door.

Messrs. Merwin and Simpkins, agents for the Allen Patent Fire Arms

Messrs. Merwin and Simpkins, lowing officers were elected for the agents for the Allen Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co. advertise that they are prepared to contract for the transformation of muskets to the Aallin model. We understand that the company proposes to use the machinery of the old Norwich Arms Co., in this city, for the conversion of the guns to the extent of 200 daily, and are at John Kelley and John Nash

Fifty years ago Norwich passed a present engaged in making the small quiet week, except for a small burglary at the West Side depot.

Extracts from the Bulletin files of '67 follow:

June 24, 1867.—Dr. I. H. Lee, who for nually, any effort to revive this industry may well be regarded as of great interest to our citizens.

Derrick Fell Over.

June 27, 1867—One of the guys supporting the derrick used in getting out the stone on the Central Wharf bridge, parted Wednesday morning, letting the whole concern fall over.

A daring burglary was perpetrated in this city Tuesday night. The West Side depot was entered in some unknown manner, and thetes, etc., overhauled and strewn about. It is supposed false keys were used to get into the depot, as the doors were found locked when the depot master went to his business Wednesday morning. A pane of glass was broken from the window in the ticket office, and the spring pushed in so as to admit of the window being opened. In this way an entrance to the ticket office was gained.

June 28, 1867.—The conference of neighboring churches was held with the church in Lisbon on Thursday. There was quite a large attendance. The sermon was preached by Rev. W. A. Benedict of Plainfield and Rev. J. W. Tuck of Jewett City, presided. The directors of the Norwich Savings Society have declared a dividend of three and a half per cent.

The Putnam Manufacturing Company (Ballou Village) are erecting an eight tenement dwelling house, ninety feet in length, twenty-eight in width and two stories in height.

Church Conference at Lisbon.

T. A. B. Society Elects. June 29, 1867.—A meeting of St Mary's T. A. B. society held at Treadway's hall Thursday evening, the fol-lowing officers were elected for the

## BLIGHT ON CITY'S GOOD NAME

(Continued from Page Seven)

Chairman Bishop in closing said he hoped there would be some decided action taken. At the close of the remarks by the members of the school board, Frederic W. Cary introduced the following resolution:

Whereas, The town school board has passed a resolution that in their opin-ion a new building should be erected.

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Silent Night is Sleeping, very efscrively. Mrs. Danihy accompanied
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the Boston store taken up with First assistant postsmaster general, also Senator Brandegee and Representative Freeman. Assurances have been received that our letter will receive careful consideration.

The Euphemian circle of the King's Daughters held their annual picnic.

1. Dollar day.

Parlor car assignments for Norwich taken up with A. B. Smith, General Passenger Agent, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. Matter still unsettled.

S. Circulars distributed to members S. Circulars distributed to members concerning new demarrage rules.

9. Called upon C. H. Moisett, superintendent Worcester division, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., in company with O. E. Wulf in the interest of change in passenger train service between New London and Norwich.

9. Promised to render such assistance as is possible to the members of the State Police association to make their visit to Norwich, July 18th, both pleasant and profitable. Will furnish room for inesting of their board of directors.

William Flemming delighted the audence with several humorous selections and earned repeated applause with mitticisms. Miss Mabel McKingrades of the town schools of Norwith witticisms. Miss Mabel McKingrades of the town schools of Norwick, thus relieving the congestion and providing for prevocational training as recommended by the town school burry. The Long, Long Trail was delightfully rendered by Carl Lyons, Mr. Lyons being forced to respond to an encore.

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tory condition.

Ten men of affairs have agreed to write Mr. Bennett in this connection. Agricultural.
Through efforts of the Chamber of Through efforts of the Chamber of Commerce a \$2,000 appropriation was made by the New London County members of the assembly for the employment of a woman county agent and for entension service.

Through efforts of the Chamber of Association of Connecticut held in Manchester.

April 20—By Charles Pearson (proxy for the secretary) at meeting of Commercial Executives of New England held in Worcester.

Chamber of Commerce was also instrumental in obtaining an appropriation of \$500 from the city government for the support of the Home Garden movement in Norwich.

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April 27th, a brief report of which fol-

lows: The committee as appointed by this body consisted of E. J. Graham. Geo. H. Loring and Charles P. Bushnell. Upon organization the following offi-cers were chosen: E. J. Graham. The Euphemian circle of the King's
Daughters held their annual picnic on
Friday at the Bungalow, the summer
home of William A. Pitcher, and
James Service at Preston City. The
party left here at 10.30 in an autotruck. There were thirty of the members in the party each carrying a
basket lunch which was served at
noon. During the afternoon games
were enjoyed and Victrola selections
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confidential orders for a surplus boosting revision of the railroad mail service issued at the dictum of Postmaster General Burleson. Received
report on same from civic committee.
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Many local young men attended the patriotic rally in the Town hall Friday evening.

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5. Retail merchants to close stores week-end at his home here.

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sible during noon hour and evenings helping in the campaign to raise the \$125,000 for a new Y. M. C. A. building H. & H. Railroad Co., and the New Stands in Stands for York-Norwich Propeller company at the foot of Shetucket street. ring What Norwich Needs to Properly Develop Her School System B. P. 6. Gasolene car service over tracks bishop, chairman, H. M. Lerou and Edward Graham spoke at length upon all sides and phases of the question. 4. Urged upon the county commis-sioners the great need of using Nor-wich or New London County made heaters in the new building soon to be Gasolene car service over tracks Central Vermont railroad between

erected for a county home in Nor Urged upon the mayor and common council the great need of releas-ing coal cars now being used in trans-porting material for highway con-

The Anvil Song rendered by Horaca Corning in a clear fine voice gave great enjoyment to his audience who showed their appreciation by heartily applauding. Miss Elizabeth Suilivan accompanied Mr. Corning.

Miss Fanny Grover read a Red Cross poem with fine feeling and expression. The Dance of the Demon, a plano selection by Miss Lottle Rozycki was cleverly played with charm and clear in Love. Here is My Heart Miss Sadie Driscoll received well deserved applause.

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Whereas, it is our best judgment and recommendation that a new school building should be centrally located to accommodate the volution in our public school system, and resolving for a more complete organization in our providing for a more complete.

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Chamber Was Represented at the Following Meetings. April 18-By the secretary at the meeting of the Executive Secretaries'

Publicity. 1564 letters received during the past puarter against 1217 letters received living the quarter ending April I. 6951 letters forwarded during this quarter as against 4970 letters for-warded during the quarter ending on

At St. Mary's church Sunday many children will receive their first communion. The children have been in a retreat during the past week in preparation.

1. Took up matter of having steam-track extensions at the continuation of the school gardens, some five hundred in mimber. This is the same amount of the school gardens, some five hundred in mimber. This is the same amount of the school gardens, some five hundred in mimber. This is the same amount of the school gardens, some five hundred in mimber. This is the same amount of the school gardens, some five hundred in mimber. This is the same amount of the school gardens, some five hundred in the past week in preparation.

2. Public Itilities Commission met with Transportation committee and merchants, April 5th, requesting the Fublic Utilities Commission and conducted and sixty. We have been able to make the school gardens, some five hundred by the committee the school gardens, some five hundred in the school gardens, some five hundred by the content of the school gardens, some five hundred by the content of the school gardens, some five hundred by the content of the school gardens, some five hundred by the content of the school gardens, some five hundred by the content of the school gardens, some five hundred by the content of the school gardens, some five hundred by the content of the school gardens, some five hundred by the content of the school gardens, some five hundred by the content of the school gardens, some five hundred by the content of the school gardens, some five hundred by the content of the school gardens, some five hundred by the content of the school gardens as some five for the supervise the school gardens, some five hundred by the content of the school gardens as some five for the supervise the adults' gardens of which there are three hundred by the content of the school gardens as th

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LODGE NOTES

S. P. Bishop.

Topic of May open meeting — "The Relation Connecticut bears to the Nation in the Great War Defense Problem." Speaker, Hon. Charles A. Goodwin, member of the Connecticut Defense Council, of Hartford. By-laws amended at this meeting.

Topic of June open meeting—Opening Mohegan Trail Pow-Wow. Speakers at Mohegan Hill. Hon. Allyn L. Brown, mayor of Norwich, Hon. E. F. Rogers, mayor of New London, and Hon. Flavel S. Luther, president of Trinity college.

2. April 12th, held shad dinner at Wauregan hotel at noon. Eastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce meeting. Speakers, Rev. J. Beveredge Owls Act on Death of Brother Member -Ladies Auxiliary Holds Regular

Wauregan hotel at noon. Eastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce meeting. Speakers, Rev. J. Beveredge Lee, D. D., of New London, topic. "The Question of the Hour — The World War." C. H. Motsett, superintendent N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. of Worcester division, topic, "Freight passenger Transportation." Rev. W. A. Keefe, "Advantages of Having the Mohegan Trail Accepted as Division of the National Highways."

3. Board of directors discussed and acted upon referendus No. 20 on financing war (May 18th).

4. Questionaire No. 1 on having social committee furnish lunches, sent to entire membership. Notwithstanding the majority favored the plan it was decided that the lunches be discontinued, for a time at least, in the interests of food conservation.

5. Numerous committee meetings were held during this quarter in the interests of the Mohegan Trail, Home Gardens in Norwich, and various other matters.

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7. Rooms have been open for all worthy causes: Red Cross, Militia, Boy Scouts, Playgrounds Association, Building and Loan, United Commercial Travelers, and others.

LADIES' AUXILIARY.

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of Ladies' auxiliary. Division No. 54, held Thursday evening in Buckingham Memorial. The strawberry fostival that the ladies intended to give has been postponed. It was voted to meet once a month during the months of July and August. A social hour followed, with plane selections played by Miss Catherine Tracy.

Raised by popular subscription, 75 for same purpose. Leland E. Moffitt a Studious Pupil. Friends of Leland E. Moffitt of East fartford, formerly of Lebanon, will be necessed to know that he was graduited from the grammar school Fri-lay evening, June 22, with a class of T. He went to East Hartford from Norwich Sept. 5, 1916, and entered the seventh grade of the Center school. In special reports upon firms and indi-viduals of Norwich. Requests com-ing from all sections of the country same. Visited the State Agricultural college at Storrs and advised with Pro-fessors Baker and Davis with regard to supervision of Home Gardens in

Amil Gorard Narrowly Escapes Being Drowned in River-Red Cross Chapter Doing Exceptionally Good Work

Amil Gerard, aged 12, came very ear drowning here on Friday after-oon when he was swimming in the over near the velvet mill. Young Gerard dove from a raft that the boys have Enchored in the stream and hy current took the boy under the

RATHEUN in Richmond, R. L. June 15, 1917, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Cot.WELL-In Elmville, June 13, 1917, a dulighter to Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Colwell. sub- FRECHETTE—in Goodyear. June 21, Mat- 1217, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Israel league circles. The proceeds of the games will go to the Red Creek MARRIED.

PRINCE BOTLAIS In Hampton, June 33, 1917, Archie Prince and Miss visitors Friday, Mr. Atwood, Jr., has alacieline Houlais. GARDNER HOUCK In Norwich, June 28, 1917, by Rev. J. Eldred Brown, Victor C. Gardner of Westerly, R. L. and Miss Maud A. Houck of Norwich,

CONGRON - KELLEY - In Pomfret June 28, 1917, by Rev. John J. Elty Laurence Congdon of South Britair and Miss Anne Kelley of Pomfret.

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the float, dazing him. When the Gerard boy did not appear one of the other lads who was swimming with him, dove under the float and, graspany he with five girls of his class promoted to the eighth grade, ing two grades in one year. He enter the East Hartford High sol next fall at the age of 12 years 10 months, his birthday being Oct. Scouts and in a short while he was able to go to his home.

Red Cross Chapter Doing Well. The work of the local Red Cross-hapter goes on steadily and the la-lies are accomplishing a great amount of work for the cause. The older is dies of the village are working at the Any one wishing the services of the dies of the village are working at the rooms in the afternoons and the young ladies who are employed in the mills work during the evening. In this way it is hoped that the local branch may accomplish a great deal of work and make their chapter one of the most useful in the country. The local society deserves much credit for the energy and spirit which they are putting into their efforts to be of serface his head struck the timbers of putting into their efforts to be of service and are by far accomplishing more than some branches located in

larger cities. Ball Game for Red Cross. If the weather holds good today the first game of the series for the bene-fit of the Red Cross will be played between the Baltic Mulespinners and the local team. The local boys hate a strong lineup which includes several

United States.

A large number of young people from the village attended the whist and dance given in Shannon hall, in Baitte, Friday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remeds. Catarrhal deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachtan subse. When this tube is innamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfecet hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal cendition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Cajarrh Medicine acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

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